

Dibble Data

Vol. 1, No. 12 Dibble General Hospital

Menlo Park, California 8 September 1945

BEHIND THAT EIGHT BALL . . .



Ten of the Detachment's 38-year-olds tell off 1st/Sgt Rutz in no uncertain terms. The gentle persuaders are Earl Williams, Martin Cashner, Oliver Mahseet, Clarence Carberry, John Carlton, Einer Anderson, Jim Davis, Hank Farkas, Clarence York and Leo Lagoe.

ARMY CUTS CRITICAL SCORE TO 80; 35-YEAR OLDS CAN ASK FOR RELEASE

As the DIBBLE DATA goes to press, the War Department announced that the discharge score for enlisted men has been reduced from 85 to 80 points; that EM who are 35 or over, with a minimum of two years of honorable service, would be released upon application; that a recomputation of critical scores from 12 May 1945 has been ordered; that the critical score for WAC discharges has been reduced from 44 to 41.

Only three highly technical skills will override high scores. The essential classifications are orthopedic mechanic, transmitter attendant and electro-encephalographic specialist. They can be held for six months after becoming eligible for discharge.

When the Army announced its plan to discharge 5,000,000 men in 12 months, it bit off a big chunk, what with most of them overseas. The largest number to cross over to combat zones was 2,500,000 in one year.

First to go, of course, are those men with 85 points, all of whom should be out by 1 November of this year. They include 78,000 stateside, 210,000 in the ETO, 12,000 in the Pacific, and 3000 scattered all over the globe.

Next in line will be 300,000 men over 38 years old. Here at Dibble, over 40 men

of the Enlisted Detachment have applied for discharge under provisions of WD Cir 250, 17 August 1945. Many of them are old-timers who have been here since the hospital first struggled out of the dust in the Fall of 1943. One hitch to these discharges is that an enlisted man may be retained for 90 days if a replacement is not available at this time.

Out of 49 WACs in both the 84th and 124th Hospital Companies based on the post, 15 requested discharge under the new Army release.

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SAN MATEO JC, STANFORD, PALO ALTO SCHOOL OFFER FALL COURSES TO PATIENTS

The opening date of two of Dibble's off-post school setups is 10 Sept, with 25 Sept the deadline for the third.

San Mateo Junior College

San Mateo Junior College, opening for its fall semester on 10 September, will continue to offer patients any high school course and up to two years of college credit free of charge. Requirements are patient status, age of 18 or over and ability to attend classes at San Mateo five days a week. GI bus leaves the Administration Building at 0730, Monday through Friday; patients attend classes from 0800 to 1100, and are brought to the hospital in time for chow. If operations intervene, assignments will be sent to Dibble and readers provided by Educ Recon program.

Charles S. Morris, president of San Mateo JC, working with the Dibble Recon Program since 7 May, is anxious to adjust his school curriculum to patients' needs. A special machine shop course is

(Continued on Page 7)

Army Opens Enlistments

A new volunteer Army is on its way up, with enlistments in the Regular Army for a three-year hitch now being accepted. Men now in khaki or those who have been honorably discharged can sign up.

Dischargees may be promoted to the grade last held by applying within three months of their discharge.

GIs in the service who enlist will be granted furloughs up to 90 days depending on length of service. And when they do sign up, they become eligible for a bonus.

Lt Wolf, who may be found in the Director of Personnel's office, is Dibble's Recruiting Officer.

Patients Pull Permanent Pass

Permanent type passes are now issued to all DGH patients. They are good for a radius of 35 miles from the post, which takes in San Francisco and San Jose. When not in use, the pass will be kept in the section Administrative Officer's file.

Dibble Data

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THE WAR DEPARTMENT'S POLICIES AFTER V-J DAY

With the defeat of Japan, the responsibilities of the Army Service Forces are not lessened, says General Brehon Somervell, ASF head. The scale, however, will be adjusted to the size of the Army as demobilization continues.

The biggest job is to bring back the American forces spread over the globe and to return them to civilian life. At the same time, the Armies of Occupation in Asia and Europe must be supported, surplus properties must be disposed of as a result of the shortened war, and the strength of the ASF reduced to the limit of efficiency.

"The soldiers of today will be the productive citizens of tomorrow, and we will lose no time in getting them back to a nation at peace," says General Somervell.

The War Department's Chief of Staff General Marshall outlines the mission of the department as follows:

1. To demobilize the Army and to curtail WD activities to the fullest extent as rapidly as possible consistent with national commitments for occupational forces.
2. To provide our occupational forces with sufficient trained personnel, supplies and equipment to assure American standards of performance.
3. To make reasonable provisions for post-war military requirements, not interfering, however, with demobilization and the reduction of WD activities.

To accomplish this mission, says the Chief of Staff, certain principles must be followed. Every expenditure which is not directly and vitally necessary must be eliminated. Current requirements must be met with the supplies, equipment and facilities now available. Primary emphasis will be placed upon the rapid discharge of military personnel in their order of priority as determined by their critical scores. Every member of the Army will be treated as an individual; educational programs will be emphasized, as will problems concerning personal readjustments to civilian life.

"The natural tendency to continue activities, demand services and retain personnel, supplies, equipment or facilities which are not necessary," says General Marshall, must be curtailed. These principles will be kept in mind in making all decisions.

DIBBLE THANKS THE COMMUNITY'S EFFORTS

The splendid manner in which all phases of the Blind Program at Dibble is being conducted has been publicly vouchsafed for by Representative Anderson. He has "only the highest words of praise" for Colonel Streit and Colonel Cutler, under whose administration the program has prospered so well.

To the local community, particularly, goes Dibble's appreciation for the whole-hearted support it gave the hospital and its personnel during the days of unjustifiable criticism. As a body, it arose in righteous indignation at the unwarranted charges which were based on erroneous information.

In an effort to avoid a recurrence of such misunderstanding, Representative Anderson has set up a "Community Committee," with headquarters at San Jose, which will sift future charges of any nature that may arise in this congressional district.



Two-year-old Peter, in his mommy's arms, wears the Soldier's Medal that his daddy, 1st Lt Stanley B. Wolf, CMP, won for heroism in France.

Jewish Holy Days

All Dibble personnel of the Jewish faith will be excused from duty from 1700, 7 September, to 1700, 9 September (Rosh Hashonah) and from 1700, 16 September, to 2200, 17 September (Yom Kippur) in order that they may observe the High Holy Days in synagogues and homes off the post.

Special services will be held at the Post Chapel during these days by Rabbi Emanuel Kumin.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Chaplain Ira V. Garrison

Sunday: Worship Service, Closed NP Section, 0900; Sacred Music Concert, Chapel 0930; Preaching Service, 1000; Musical Program, Closed NP Section, 1830. Tuesday: Bible Study and Discussion, Chapel, 1830; Choir Rehearsal, 1930; Office Consultation Hours: Each week day, 0900-1000.

CATHOLIC

Chaplain Frederick G. Lamb

Sunday: Mass, Chapel, 0610, 0745, 1100; Mass, Closed NP Section, 0900. Week Days: Mass, Chapel, 1700; Confessions, before and after Mass. Saturday: Confessions, 1900-2100.

JEWISH

Rabbi Emanuel Kumin

Friday: Service, Chapel, 1800. Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Ext. 299.

All personnel, military and civilian, then family and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!

18 Months as a Jap POW —GI Still Likes Army Life

T/Sgt Charles Mortimer, Wd 25, has spent more than 20 years in the Army and more than 18 months as a Jap prisoner, but he still likes the military life.

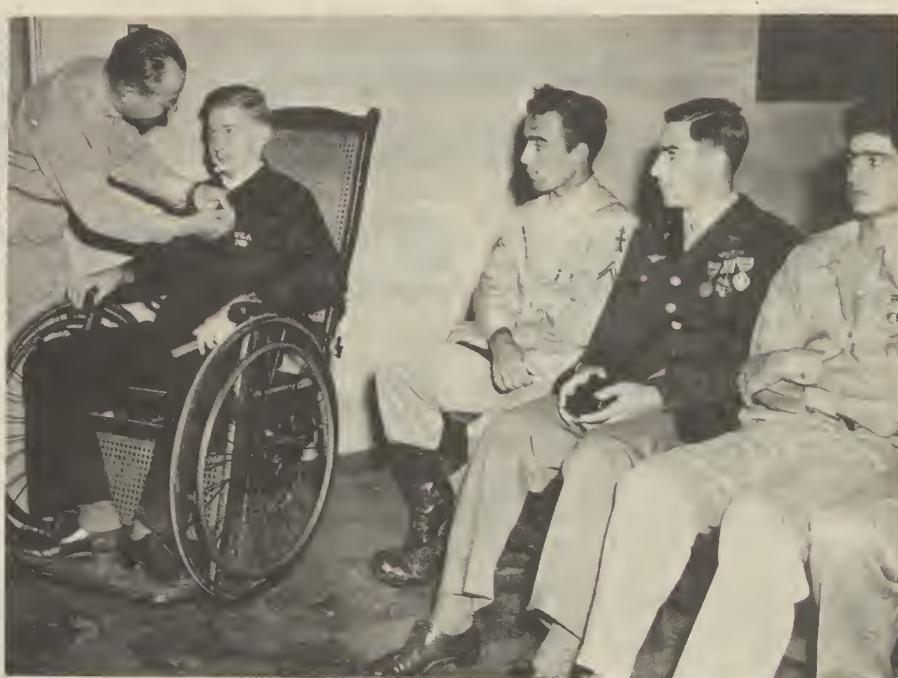
The former crew chief in the Air Corps ground forces was captured on Bataan in early 1942, went on the grueling Death March and spent 18 months on a Jap labor detail. Now he's at Dibble, awaiting retirement after his hospitalization is over.

When the Nips made their December 7th sneak attack, Mortimer was stationed at Delcameron Airstrip, some 60 miles south of Manila. In the subsequent fighting he moved to Orani, then Bataan. In the last days before the surrender, he recalls, "The entire army was living on one meal a day. We ate snakes, wild fruit, and anything else we could find. About 50 per cent of the fellows were sick from malaria and dysentery."

As the Japs closed in about Bataan and Corregidor, it was planned to take the U.S. forces off by small boats, and then send them to Australia. The boats were gunned and sunk by Jap patrols, so only a few men were rescued. Mortimer was among those who remained to surrender.

Mortimer can also tell some tales of how he and others on the labor detail outwitted the Japs. Told where a convoy would pass on the following day, they would immediately tip off Philippines guerrillas, who would lie in wait and "shoot hell out of those Japs."

The patient, whose family lives in Mountain View, Calif., still favors the Army as a career, and thinks a sufficient size peacetime force can be maintained by others who feel as he does. "In the Regular Army, you have a security no other line can offer. Its retirement plan is better than in any other work."



The CO pins the Silver Star on Pfc James Swanson, Wd 4, who has that "I don't believe it" look in his eyes. Looking on are Cpl Henry Antolini, Wd 5, Purple Heart; 1st Lt Kenneth Hunter, Wd 1, who hit the jackpot with the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Purple Heart; Pvt Lawrence Lasagna, Wd 8, Purple Heart.

125 Dibble Employees Win Service Awards and Prizes

Certificates of Award and Civilian Service ribbons were presented to 125 Dibble employees for six consecutive months of service on 22 August.

Nearly every department of the hospital was represented: dietetics, nursing branch, military personnel, post engineers . . . were some of the group represented.

Spencer H. Collingham, representing the Receiving and Evacuation department, received the Treasury Department Minute Man banner from Morton Harvey, Dibble's CP chief. R & E was the second branch at Dibble to achieve 100 per cent participation in war bond purchases.

Miss Alzada Eaton, one of the first civilian personnel department employees at Dibble, was awarded a \$25 check for her suggestion on improving office procedure.

Senate Tackles Job Study

Washington (CNS)—Members of the Senate Finance Committee and the Banking and Currency Committee rushed back to Washington during recess to study unemployment compensation and the full employment bill.

Engineer Employee Wins Bond

William R. Moore, who came to Dibble back in December 1943, was presented with a \$25 War Bond for his work as a civilian Minute Man in the recent War Bond drive here. He works with the PE.

56 Men Receive Medals In Largest Ceremony

Fifty-six men, including war-blinded veterans, wheel chair and bed patients, were presented medals Friday, 24 August, in the largest medal ceremony yet held at Dibble. Colonel Paul H. Streit, CO, presented medals ranging from the Silver Star to the Purple Heart, to men from states throughout the nation.

Top honors went to 1st Lt Kenneth N. Hunter who won the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Purple Heart. A "Catalina" P-BY pilot in the Far Eastern Air Force, Hunter is a veteran of 63 missions and 474 combat hours. He received facial and arm injuries in the South Pacific.

Now It's Alligators . . .

Attendants at the Patient's baggage room have seen and heard everything! The other day a pretty OT worker came to the window and asked if her alligator were in yet.

"No," the attendant replied, "we have practically every other kind of bag in here but no alligator."

"I don't want a bag," the cute one retorted, "I want an alligator."

The attendant batted his eyelashes, then pinched himself.

"That's right," the girl explained, "I'm looking for a live alligator."

Our toothsome triphammer has not arrived yet, but it just goes to show that Frank Buck has nothing on us.



Tech Sgt Charles Mortimer



all present and accounted for!

Oh Nurse!

By Burma Bound

There's nothin' that makes your heart turn flip-flops like a beautiful bride . . . Lt Shorthill is the girl for whom white satin and tulle were invented.

That sparkler on maid of honor Hoa-nson's third finger left hand must really mean something . . . didn't she catch the bridal bouquet?

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead" that romance doesn't touch 'em? . . . the trio that played pool through the whole wedding reception . . . Amazing what this military life does for you. A catastrophe in peace time becomes a complimentary accent when a couple of dresses showed up in pairs at the dance the other night . . . Speaking of the dance, that strapless model Lt Taylor wore seemed to cause a bit of apprehension to many. Col Gale's punch definitely adds zing to any occasion . . . a well-remembered zing, we might add.

Imagine the surprise of the Presidio QM when they unpacked a box—"Nurse's Blouses, White"—and found a mutton-sleeved, high-necked, pearl-buttoned affair . . . yep, World War I catching up with World War II . . . packing date—1918.

(Ed. note: Burma Bounded slightly off her course this week and landed on Wd 16, the goldbrick . . . One report has it the result of being frightened by a firecracker (!) on Peace Day in Frisco's Chinatown . . . but confidentially it looks like housemaid's knee . . . but whose house?)

The Wolf

by Sansone



WARDchatter

One of M. D. White's apparitions materialized . . . when a fear-inspiring three-foot garter snake appeared on Wd 3. WACs on night duty took to the safety of chairs.

They shall have music" . . . but DGH patients make their own. Missouri-man L. D. Parks warms up Wd 23 with "Under the Double Eagle" . . . Wd 11 has some really good crooners—Williams, Harrell, and Rooney . . . Claudio Alvarez beats out some terrific rhythms on his drums . . . Duetting on guitar and accordian is the pastime of Marion Bailey, Wd 11, and Sylvester Mechavich, Wd 3.

Hosting it over morning coffee, Kenneth Donley presides at his tall-yarns club . . . which includes Lyle Palmer, Jack Dodge, and Thomas Riley, all of Wd 3. In Wd 28's game room competitive sneers pass between the Jig-Saw Puzzled Club (Virgil Meyer and Lee Wholey) and the Monday Monopolists (Clinton Witter, William Massey, and Fay Buckner).

Breaking 90 is just a prayer away for golfers Harrison McCreath, Wd 6, and William Flannagan, Wd 2. "Greens" are located roughly between Wd 2 and 3.

Hearing bells? They're ringing for Warren Booker, Wd 8, who wed a Dallas lassie in Reno on 19 August . . . and Ralph Andres, Wd 11, who also just middle-aisled it.

A small and dirty yellow kitten stood inspection on Jerry Thrasher's bed in Wd 2 . . . a sanitary inspection. August 20's Vox Pop audience heard Wd 11's Roger Rooney in a radio interview.

All-Patient Dude Ranch Party At Hillis Hubbard's Sunday

An all-patient dude ranch party is set for this Sunday at the Hillis Hubbard Ranch, San Carlos. Honorees will be wives and friends of Dibble patients.

Beginning at 1500, guests will tour the ranch in an old Wells Fargo stagecoach. Western style games, horseshoe pitching and hayrides will fill the afternoon.

A horse show, with rodeo events and a polo exhibition, will be staged at 1630. During an outdoor barbecue supper, patients will furnish their own music—cowboy style.

The party is sponsored by the Camp and Hospital Hospitality Committee, cooperating with the Red Cross.



BOQ

By Willie Turner

After sweating it out for many, many months, Lts Briele, Pokorny, Fritschi, and Scricco finally made captaincies. Their fellow officers were glad to learn that promotions are still possible . . . though not probable.

Post departures . . . Major Spicer to Ft. MacArthur; Capt Lillis to DeWitt; Capt Sanders, with tear-dimmed eyes, feeling the hot breath of Lt Atwood, new Post Signal Officer, as he moved in before the ex-finance head moved out . . . Lt Burley Carlson heads for POM and San Luis Obispo.

Some new faces in old places . . . Capt Draeger in the Finance office; Capt Hunter, Orthopedics; 1st Lts Salmeron, Shipounoff and Zarzecki—medical officers.

The Seven o'Clock Breakfast Club, headed by Major Pappa, still continues to operate, even though office hours have been changed . . . what some fellows won't do to make an impression! (Capt Pokorny never ate breakfast. . . .)

Like a group of high school boys left homeless by the razing of the local drug store, we found Major Eaton, Capt Burnett, Lts Britt, Ferderber, Lamb, Wolf and others locked out of their noon hour pool table devotions . . . shuffle board and tall tales became the order of the hour.

The Schmaltz Boys seem to be giving Major Galla a bad time about that mystery woman . . . must be mystery on account of we've never seen him in anything but a solo . . . but how that man loves to eat!

Another mystery . . . of the week. Who is the girl the Det CO is introducing as his "sister?" For a BTO, the line is a little antiquated.



WAC Wise

By Rocky

Nine technicians from Bushnell GH, Utah, are now safely bunked in the DGH WAC barracks . . . M/Sgt Frances Pellicer, late of the San Francisco recruiting and induction office, also stepped over the welcome mat. She replaces Sgt Anne Harrison as Col Shapiro's secretary in the NP section . . . hails from St. Augustine, Fla., and has been a soldier for some three years. Anne left Sunday for DeWitt GH at Auburn, Calif.

That 38-and-over order didn't bite too much out of the two WAC companies to resume civvies . . . Rumor has it, too, that the next WAC dance will lift the ban on "uniforms only."

Hat ease! Tess Ridgers' mother arrived last weekend, but no one can say they weren't warned that Tess threatened to act as First Sergeant in her mater's presence . . . It must have been a bit rough on the girls in D-2. Arf!

Stepping high of late have been Marion Law, Shirley DeLong, and mail clerk Ginny Morelan . . . Brass-happy, but for a good cause, was Leola Huffman when her lieutenant returned to the states for a short stopover before exiting again.

Last week before pay-day saw Gerry Marsh worriedly counting her pennies . . . First days of the "no bedcheck" order left bags under many pairs of eyes . . .

WAC Co. 1st Lt Fuchs leaves for three weeks of study at Purdue University, plus a jaunt to her home in New York . . .

CAN YOU JAM A PIANO?

Special Services is on the hunt for a pianist for the Post orchestra. Detachment men and WACs are especially wanted. If you can lip a trombone or saxophone, you'll be welcomed with open arms.

Musical instruments are available for practice at any time, so if you'd like to get that lip back in shape or loosen stiff fingers, call Ext. 188 or come up to see Lt Linder, Special Services.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Medical OT's

The rush of the 38-year-olds nearly blew the door off the 1st Sgt's office . . . maybe the Army has rediscovered the Fountain of Youth . . . and do we want to sip it!



Tried to interview some of them . . . but they were making inarticulate noises and all had glazed looks in their eyes. Jim Davis offered to blow his horn for reveille once more but was dissuaded at once. Peg-leg Leo Lago did a buck and wing. "Pop" Farkas beat his chest and Clarence York and Tom Fowler, of the MPs, blew their whistles.

Bill Moher, ex-R & E, is now rail transporting with the Birdseye-Protzman duo at Presidio. Vince Tagliavore, ex-NP maestro, is home now via the CDD route. Don Ulrich, pride of the Aleutians, and ex-Lab laddie, scored his way home. Jack Koffman is back at the Post Theatre.

You should see John Stewart crying in his pots and paints when Ed Hudson bowed his way out . . .

Don't Pack Yet

Washington (CNS)—You may be in for the "duration plus 6," but that doesn't mean you'll be discharged within half a year of Japan's surrender. The war will be officially over upon the conclusion of a peace treaty, upon a Presidential proclamation, or by a joint Congressional resolution. World War I didn't end officially until almost three years after the last shot was fired. Meanwhile, the draft will continue.

It Depends Where You're Bitten

Saipan (CNS)—If bitten by a sea-urchin, you could, of course, seek conventional medical treatment. But, says the Seabee publication, Cross Cut, the approved Polynesian remedy is "immediate urination—on the spot affected."

Ay, There's The Rub!



Special Services Brings Plays and Dogs to Dibble

"Hospital Daze" New Play

Patients and duty personnel at DGH will present "Hospital Daze," a two-act comedy with song and laughter.

Performances are scheduled for 13 and 14 September at 1900 in the Red Cross Rec Hall. All military and civilian personnel of the hospital are invited to attend. The show is under the direction of Cpl Paul A. Eisler, Wd 25, and the cast includes T/5s Tommy Cooper, Geraldine Marsh, Alice Rigers, Pvt Dulon Sargent and others.

Exhibition of Trained Dogs

The dogs will howl next Saturday afternoon at 1330 on the Dibble Athletic Field. An exhibition of trained performing dogs and a parade of champion dogs of various breeds will take place in honor of National Dog Week.

All military personnel and civilian employees are invited to attend. GIs will please wear their dog tags.

John Charles Thomas Sings

John Charles Thomas, baritone, presented an informal show for Dibble patients on 28 August.

Thomas served as his own master of ceremonies for the program, which included Madeline Miller, Met soprano; Roy Atwell, radio comedian, and Eunice Wenermark, violinist. Major Roberto Escamilla, MC, of Letterman GH, was featured on the string bass.

7-Day Trips to Yosemite Are Tops in Blind Rehab

Back from seven days of roughing it at Yosemite, five patients in DGH's blind program are still telling tales of their adventures.

Pvt Bill Quayle, Cpl Julius Morris, and S/Sgt Karl Waggoner, Wd 11, and two Wd 15 men, Lt Hyrum Shumway and F/O Melvin Posy, composed the party. Their trip was the first of four being sponsored by the Christian Chaplains' Association.

"A typical day's schedule consisted of eating, sleeping and sports," was the report the patients sent back.

Accompanying the patients were orienters Pfc Kaplan, S/Sgt McCormick and Pfc Carberry, Lt Bennett and Chaplain Anderson of the CCA.

HENREE!!

Henry Aldrich—in the person of Master Sergeant Ezra Stone—came to Dibble last week for a show in the Rec Hall and a tour of the wards.

During four years in the Army, Stone worked with 75 shows. He directed the early stage production of "This Is the Army," but his biggest show was "Salvos," staged at the Metropolitan opera.

CINEMA

Sat., 8 Sept	1900
Dangerous Partners	
James Craig, Signe Hasse	
Sun., & Mon., 9-10 Sept	1815-2015
You Came Along	
Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott	
News of the Day	
Tues., 11 Sept	1815-2015
The Falcon in San Francisco	
Tom Conway, Rita Corday	
Popular Science	
Thurs., 13 Sept	1815-2015
Jimmy Steps Out (Revival)	
Jimmy Stewart, Paulette Goddard	
Fri., 14 Sept	1815-2015
Johnny Angel	
George Raft, Signe Hasse	
News of the Day	
Sat., 15 Sept	1900
I Love a Bandleader	
Phil Harris, Rochester	
March of Time	
Sun., & Mon., 16-17 Sept	1815-2045
Rhapsody in Blue	
Robert Alda, Joan Leslie	
News of the Day	
Tues., 18 Sept	1815-2030
Easy to Look At	
Gloria Jean, Kirby Grant	
The Shanghai Cobra	
Sidney Toler, Mantan Moreland	
Thurs., 20 Sept	1815-2015
The Caribbean Mystery	
James Dunn, Sheila Ryan	
Fri., 21 Sept	1815-2015
Lady on a Train	
Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy, Edward Horton	
Bugs Bunny	

Dibble Loses No-Hit Game In Lord's Pitching Duel

By S/Sgt Bob Wylie

The rejuvenated Dibble Demons eked out a loss against the strong House of Lords, 3 to 0, on Monday, 27 August, in one of the tightest games of the season.

A pitching duel between "Lefty" Ray Garcia and Bob Spillers, the Lord's hurler, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game, had the spectators sitting on edge. Garcia allowed only one hit.



No man from either team reached first base until the fifth inning when Garcia passed Jack Mulkey, who now hold down first sack for the Lords. Chuck Stone did a good job behind the plate; the infield gave strong support with Bob Dion, Eye Lab's third baseman, Shortstop Ernie Bishop, Wd 22, and First Baseman Ross Wehe, Wd 22, playing alert ball.

Still suffering from lack of regular talent, the Demons fell before the AFL Teamsters, 10 to 1, on Friday, 24 August. "Ephus Ball" Davis, MP, pitched fair ball but had no support in the field. Most of the Teamsters' runs were the results of infield errors.

With hits at a premium, Chuck Stone, outfielder converted to catcher, surprised everybody, including himself, by hammering a sharp double in the second frame.

Douglas Estate Falls

Douglas Estate fell, 15 to 1, in a softball game with the Dibble Demons last Thursday. The Demons, minus most of their regulars, played Coach S/Sgt Bob Wylie on the mound. Ross Wehe subbed as catcher and Ernie Bishop filled in at shortstop.

251,424 GI Dead Is Toll For U.S. in World War II

Washington (CNS)—It will be a long time before the cost of World War II is computed, but approximate figures today indicate the terrific toll.

Total combat casualties, according to the most recent Army-Navy announcement, were 1,068,215, of which 251,424 are deaths. AEF casualties in the last war were 260,296, of which some 50,000 were fatalities.

Battle deaths among our allies runs higher. The USSR took the worst beating, with 5,530,000 battle dead. Other figures: China: 1,500,000; British Empire: 337,000; France: 33,000.

The monetary cost to the U.S. of this war is set at \$300,000,000,000, 10 times that of the last conflict. This figure made it possible for the government to spend money where it would save a life.

Patients Entertainment Schedule

Sun., 9 Sept			
Snack Bar—Open			
House	RC	1900	
Mon., 10 Sept			
S. M. JC Opens	Recon	0730	
"Displaced Persons"	Recon	1300	
Tues., 11 Sept			
Palo Alto Evening			
School	Recon	1815	
Dance Class	RC	1900	
Educational Movies	Recon	1300	
"Out of This World"	RC	1745-1930	
Wed., 12 Sept			
Education Forum	Recon	1000	
Game Night	RC	1930	
Thurs., 13 Sept			
"Combat Bulletin"	Recon	1300	
GI Play, "Hospital Daze"	SS	1900	
Play Reading in Lounge	RC	1900	
Fri., 14 Sept			
Group Discussion	Recon	1300	

War Dept Seeks Officers For Regular Army Duty

The outlook for permanent commissions in the Regular Army depends on what Congress determines shall be the size and composition of the peacetime corps.

However, until such legislation is enacted, the War Department is looking for outstanding officers who are interested in RA commissions. All officers, whether or not they are now on active duty, may apply for a berth in the peacetime Army by submitting a Statement of Interest.

Any officer at Dibble, patient or duty, can get the lowdown from Lt Britt, Chief of Military Personnel Branch, Room 211, Administration Building.

LOCAL SCHOOL TERMS OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

being set up especially at patient request.

Palo Alto Evening School

Daniel Stone, principal of Palo Alto Evening School, announces classes will begin on 10 Sept. The popular auto mechanics class which met mornings during this summer, will be held from 1915 to 2115 four evenings a week. Typing, photography, radio theory and laboratory, and Spanish will be on the schedule. Bus leaves Dibble at 1845 nightly for all patients or Post personnel desiring to attend.

Stanford University

Registration day for Stanford University's fall quarter is 24 September, but Dibble patients intending to audit courses free of charge are requested to register before that date. Auditing privileges are extended to all patients of college caliber who desire to review or preview college work.

Those interested in enrolling in any off-Post courses can do so at the Educational Reconditioning office, Room 114, Administration Annex, Ext 188.

RADAR—WEAPON OF WAR



This photo shows an Avenger plane and a flattop, both supplied by radar, communicating at sea. The ship's radar antennae is outlined against the sky. Fire of guns in foreground is aided by radar.

EVERY BUSINESS-MINDED VET SHOULD KNOW THESE 11 GENERAL ORDERS

About 3,000,000 GIs, according to recent surveys, plan to go into business for themselves after the war. But if they are going to make their ventures pay off, certain business trends and operations must be learned well otherwise vets will end up wearing a barrel.

Based on the business wisdom of the U. S. Department of Commerce and other seasoned organizations, here are eleven orders for business-minded vets. They must be absorbed as thoroughly as we memorized the eleven general orders of guard duty . . . backwards and forwards. And while they are not guarantees for success, they'll save many from the tank-traps of bad business.

1. **Small business more than large firms depend on the general wage level for their security.** Unless the men who work for wages are able to maintain the living standards that 60 million jobs will assure, there is no security in small business.

2. **Beware of inflated prices and speculators.** Steer clear of business properties at over inflated prices which can easily ruin a small businessman. Before you buy, investigate.

3. **Don't base your business plans on the wartime picture.** Many types of ventures mushroomed and were able to sell anything during the war, but normally they have a high rate of mortality. Make plans on the basis of trends during the last "normal" year before the war.

4. **Service businesses are safer; selling businesses earn more.** A combination of service and selling is a good hedge for a post-war business, but you've got to be a master of both.

5. **Be careful about locating in metropolitan centers.** The normal trend of population before the war was away from the centers of big cities and out to the suburbs.

6. **Don't pay exorbitant rates of interest for working capital.** Under no circumstances should a vet seeking capital pay more than six per cent a year. Beware of "loan companies."

7. **Take advantage of preference for surpluses.** For information on sales of surpluses for re-sale, write the Treasury Department, Procurement Division, Washington, D. C. Speculators know about these government sales going on all the time . . . business-minded vets ought to keep hep too.

8. **The trend is to Self-Service.** This type of store can operate on a smaller margin of profit than other stores because of their lower operating expenses, and are especially adapted to the selling of staple items.

9. **Learn the Twin Modern Merchandising Principle . . . but cold.** The two merchandising techniques which every small businessman should know thoroughly are: control of overhead expense, and sales promotion to induce related or "accessory" purchases.

10. **Basic training.** Business is a skilled profession with definite techniques and practices . . . prepare yourself carefully.

11. **Get it early.** USAFI offers a bargain in professional education at \$2 a course. Preparing now for business may require a sacrifice of personal time; but if you would make a go of a new business, it is absolutely necessary. Competition is big . . . and efficient.

Yanks Enroll for Studies At Florence and Sorbonne

Europe (CNS) — The first University Center, part of the Army's vast educational program for troops overseas, opened at the University of Florence with an enrollment of 1320 enlisted men and women and officers.

Meanwhile, 800 GIs are taking courses at the Sorbonne, the great French university at Paris.

This marks the beginning of a broad program for soldiers to pick up the threads of their civilian interests and studies while awaiting shipment home, redeployment, and engaging in other duties.

Vets Get Edge in Civil Service

Washington (CNS)—Receipts of applicants for Federal jobs from persons who are not veterans or have not worked for the government before have been stopped in Washington.

This means that—from now on—ex-servicemen are going to get first call on all Civil Service jobs.

Business Course Is Offered Vets

The commerce department of Arizona State College at Flagstaff is offering veterans who wish to establish their own small business, an 18 to 36 weeks business training course, starting this fall.

Demobilization Plans to Hinge on Keeping Draft

(Continued from page 1)

Although the WD has reiterated that it intends to continue to use the point system as a basis for discharges, they plan to recalculate points based on service since 12 May, the day critical scores stopped. An early reduction in the critical point level, too, is anticipated.

Continuation of Draft Necessary

The demobilization plan hinges on the continuation of the draft, necessary to provide occupation troops for Germany and Japan, according to Secretary Stimson. A campaign for voluntary reenlistment for 3-year hitches in the Regular Army has begun, too. (See story on first page.)

"If we do not continue regular induction of men," says the War Chief, "we doom large numbers, equaling the number of men to be inducted, to prolonged service abroad and at home."

The Navy Plan

Meanwhile, the Navy set up a plan for the release of 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 sailors and Coast Guardsmen in 12 to 18 months. Marines will be returned to civilian status under the same scheme the Army is using. The Navy system takes into account age, but gives no credit for overseas duty.

It allows $\frac{1}{2}$ point for each year of age; $\frac{1}{2}$ point for each month of active duty since 1 Sept. 1939; 10 points for each man having one or more dependents; ten points for men whose wives are members of the armed forces. Critical scores are: 44 for enlisted men; 29 for enlisted Waves and Spars; 49 for male officers; 35 for Wave and Spar officers.

Winners of the following medals will be discharged upon request: Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross.

Army officers go out on the basis of the "longest and most arduous service."

Gas for Military at Motor Pool

With gasoline rationing lifted, the Motor Pool Service Station will fill the tanks of military personnel of this Post. Gas must be used in personally owned automobiles.

The Motor Pool Office will issue identification cards upon application. Gas sales are made between 1000 and 1500, Monday through Friday, and from 1000 to 1200 Saturday.

Committee Heralds Xmas Season

First signs of the coming Yuletide season came when Colonel Streit appointed a Christmas Committee to make arrangements for programs, gifts and decorations. Lt Don Linder, Special Services, is chairman; Lt Pearl Fuchs will pitch for the military personnel; Mrs. Martha Barrows will handle the Red Cross, and Mrs. Paul H. Streit will make plans for civilians.

Here's the Lowdown on Army Demobilization

Washington (CNS)—Four million men—about 2,500,000 from Europe and 1,500,000 from the Pacific—will be returned to the U.S.A. by next June 30 for discharge.

In addition, fresh troops are going out to relieve the veterans of occupation duties.

That's the word from Gen Brehon Somervell, CG, ASF, whose job is to demobilize the Army. "Our objective," said he, "is speed—our watchword, economy."

Right now the Army is deployed approximately as follows: Europe: 2,700,000 men; Pacific and Far East: 1,800,000; U. S.: 2,750,000; elsewhere: 190,000; in transit: 500,000. Total: 8,000,000 men.

The general said that the present plan is to leave about 400,000 troops as occupational forces in Europe with the remainder to be returned as speedily as possible. The size of the occupational army in Japan and the Pacific islands has not been revealed.

RE ANONYMOUS GRIPES

We've received several anonymous gripes from GIs on the post, and we'd like to publish them all. However, it is violating good journalistic ethics if we run them, not knowing who the authors are. If you want your name withheld, that's O.K. with us, but we must know the source.

Only 3% of FSA Loans Okayed

Washington (ACS)—The Farm Security Administration reports that out of 2000 veterans' applications for loans to buy farms only 60 have been approved. However, the FSA has extended loans to 2500 ex-servicemen to finance the purchase of machinery, livestock, feed and seed to take up farming again, most of them operating on rented land.



We'll take bids on who'd like to change places with the tiger that LYNN BARI, 20th CENTURY FOX cutie, is sitting on . . . And get back in line!